

Orange and Blue.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. XI.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1905.

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Dedicated to the general interest of the College.

Subscription Rates, \$1.00 PER YEAR

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Address all matter intended for publication to the Editor-in-Chief.

Business communications should be sent to the Business Manager.

Contributions for ORANGE AND BLUE must be in the hands of the Editors not later than Saturday before week of issue.

FRATERNITIES.

Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Presbyterian Church—Services second Sunday in each month, morning 10 a. m., Rev. E. P. Davis, D. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Every Sunday, Dr. C. A. Cary, Superintendent.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South—C. R. Cornell, pastor, C. C. Thach, Sunday School Superintendent, 11 preaching services each Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Devotional Meeting of Epworth League Sunday 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Auburn Baptist Church—C. C. Pugh, pastor, Prof. J. F. Duggar, Sunday School Superintendent. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Divine Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Young People's Union 4:10 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Protestant Episcopal Holy Innocents Chapel—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Holy Communion 7:15 a. m. every Sunday except the first Sunday in each month. Evening prayer every Friday at 4:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., S. L. Toomer, Superintendent.

College Y. M. C. A.—Sunday 3 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Hall, College Building.

Father time has given his year-glass another turn, the usual "new leaf" has also been turned, the customary pledges have been signed and the world is one year older.

At this time of the year we are filled with conflicting emotions. We feel sad, because of things we might have done in the past year, because of unembraced opportunities and of precious moments lost. Yet we are joyful that the new year offers so many opportunities and promises so much pleasure. Let us not overlook the advantages offered us, because a missed opportunity is an irretrievable loss. Get down to work now, and walk steadily, in order that the loss which in your account book of time may be clean.

The class teams are now being organized, and although the interests manifested in them does not seem to be as great as in past years, yet the amount of husky new material out promises well for next year's Varsity. There are at least seventy-five men out, each evening some of them, new men who have arrived since Christmas. The teams are being coached by the various Varsity men and a great deal of football is being instilled into the several teams.

We would like to touch on a subject, which has been mentioned before in these columns. It is in regard to our treatment of visiting teams. This spring we are to have as guests the baseball teams of several colleges and let's give them a hearty reception and make them feel perfectly at home.

We are to play the University of Alabama, a series of baseball games on our campus, about the middle of April. We have learned from various sources that the Alabama boys are coming here with the expectation of being received with the least possible amount of courtesy and hospitality. However, this will be the first time we have had a team of the University as our guests, so any opinions they may have formed as to our hospitality is the result of what they have heard or imagined. We can assure them that their experience will be far pleasanter than they could possibly imagine and we will try to demonstrate to them the fact that whatever ill feeling that may have existed between us, because of our rather fierce gridiron rivalry, is lost in the sense of our being sister colleges of the same State.

We see by the Chicago papers that there is a movement on foot to introduce a bill at the next session of the Legislature to prohibit the playing of football in the State of Illinois. The instigator of this movement is a gentleman who had a son killed while playing football. Of course we can appreciate the gentleman's feelings in regard to the matter, but then it does seem rather a ridiculous thing for him to do. A perfectly analagous case would be for the relatives of the "Iroquois" victims to try to put the theatres out of business, or the relatives of the "Slocum" disaster victims to put the excursion steamboats out of commission. People attend theatres and go on steamboat excursions for pleasure and recreation. Undoubtedly the boy was playing football for the same purpose. He derived amusement from the game, and besides was being benefited in many ways too numerous and obvious to mention. Therefore the reason of the raising of such a hue and cry when a fellow is injured playing football is not always clear to us.

The baseball season is drawing near, and although the icy blasts from the North still prevail, you may see the faithful son of Swat glance at his trusty willow, and aft and anon he takes it in his hand and handles it as tenderly as the warriors of yore were wont to do their trusty broad swords.

Before long the slab artist will begin to carefully work the kinks out of his wing and try new bendlers for the coming season. A schedule has been arranged which includes some of the strongest southern teams, but we are sure that Capt. Hall will head a bunch

of ball players which will give good account of themselves whoever they play.

NOTICE.

Owing to the slowness of the engravers we have been unable to get our cuts back for our football issue. However, it will appear in the course of a week or so, and will contain several stories of real worth by alumni, besides the articles by the usual staff of editors.

(Signed.)

THE EDITORS.

THE LOVER OF AUBURN.

(With apologies to Shakespeare and to Launcelot Gobbo.)

Scene I. Auburn, a street.

Enter Dolph Radley, very fashionably dressed.

Dolph—Assuredly common sense will serve me to run from this hidden danger. The rocks whistle by my head and tempt me saying to me, "Radley, Dolph Radley," or "Good Dolph Radley, use your legs, take the start, run away." My curiosity says, "No, wait awhile dear Radley," or "wait awhile dear Dolph," or as aforesaid, "Dear Dolph Radley, do not run, scorn running with thy heels." But a large pebble says "run;" "hit the grit," says the rock. "Chase thyself," says the rock. "For the sake of thine good health, pick up thine heels and flee."

(Note portion of soliloquy lost because of sudden shower of rocks.)

I will run, rocks, my heels are at your commandment. I will run.

Exeunt Dolph hastily.

Curtain.

G. W., '08.

Remember the plot?"

Senior—"Not very well. Maybe I skipped the plot."

The Hungarian Crown.

The Hungarian crown worn at their accession by the emperors of Austria as kings of Hungary is the identical one made for Stephen and used at his coronation over 800 years ago. The whole is of pure gold, except the settings, and weighs nine marks six ounces, almost exactly fourteen pounds. The settings above alluded to consist of 53 sapphires, 50 rubies, 1 emerald and 338 pearls. It will be noticed that there are no diamonds among these precious adornments. This is accounted for by the oft quoted story of Stephen's aversion to such gems because he considered them "unlucky."

Argus Eyed and Hydra Headed.

The term "Argus eyed" means watchful. According to the Grecian fable, Argus had 100 eyes, and Juno set him to watch all of whom she was jealous. When Argus was slain she transplanted his eyes into the tail of the peacock. "Hydra headed" is a term derived from the fable of Hercules and the hydra. The hydra had nine heads, and Hercules was sent to kill it. As soon as he struck off one of its heads two shot up in its place.

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A CA. ID.

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Contributions for ORANGE AND BLUE must be in the hands of the Editors not later than Saturday before week of issue.

FRATERNITIES.

Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Presbyterian Church—Services second Sunday in each month, morning 10 a. m. Rev. E. P. Davis, D. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Every Sunday, Dr. C. A. Cary, Superintendent.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South—C. R. Cornell, pastor, C. C. Thach, Sunday School Superintendent. Preaching services each Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Devotional Meeting of Epworth League Sunday 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Auburn Baptist Church—C. C. Pugh, pastor, Prof. J. F. Duggar, Sunday School Superintendent. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Divine Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Young People's Union 4:10 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Protestant Episcopal Holy Innocents Church—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Holy Communion 7:15 a. m. every Sunday except the first Sunday in each month. Evening prayer every Friday at 4:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. S. L. Toomer, Superintendent.

College Y. M. C. A.—Sunday 3 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Hall, College Building.

Father time has given his year-glass another turn, the usual "new leaf" has also been turned, the customary pledges have been signed and the world is one year older.

At this time of the year we are filled with conflicting emotions. We feel sad, because of things we might have done in the past year, because of unembraced opportunities and of precious moments lost. Yet we are joyful that the new year offers so many opportunities and promises so much pleasure. Let us not overlook the advantages offered us, because a missed opportunity is an ir retrievable loss. Get down to work now, and work steadily, in order that the loss sheet in your account book of time may be clean.

The class teams are now being organized, and although the interests manifested in them does not seem to be as great as in past years, yet the amount of husky new material out promises well for next year's Varsity. There are at least seventy-five men out, each evening some of them, new men who have arrived since Christmas. The teams are being coached by the various Varsity men and a great deal of football is being instilled into the several teams.

We would like to touch on a subject, which has been mentioned before in these columns. It is in regard to our treatment of visiting teams. This spring we are to have as guests the baseball teams of several colleges and let's give them a hearty reception and make them feel perfectly at home.

We are to play the University of Alabama, a series of baseball games on our campus, about the middle of April. We have learned from various sources that the Alabama boys are coming here with the expectation of being received with the least possible amount of courtesy and hospitality. However, this will be the first time we have had a team of the University as our guests, so any opinions they may have formed as to our hospitality is the result of what they have heard or imagined. We can assure them that their experience will be far pleasanter than they could possibly imagine and we will try to demonstrate to them the fact that whatever ill feeling that may have existed between us, because of our rather fierce gridiron rivalry, is lost in the sense of our being sister colleges of the same State.

We see, by the Chicago papers that there is a movement on foot to introduce a bill at the next session of the Legislature to prohibit the playing of football in the State of Illinois. The instigator of this movement is a gentleman who had a son killed while playing football. Of course we can appreciate the gentleman's feelings in regard to the matter, but then if does seem rather a ridiculous thing for him to do. A perfectly analogous case would be for the relatives of the "Iroquois" victims to try to put the theatres out of business, or the relatives of the "Slocum" disaster victims to put the excursion steamboats out of commission. People attend theatres and go on steamboat excursions for pleasure and recreation. Undoubtedly the boy was playing football for the same purpose. He derived amusement from the game, and besides was being benefited in many ways too numerous and obvious to mention. Therefore the reason of the raising of such a hue and cry when a fellow is injured playing football is not always clear to us.

The baseball season is drawing near, and although the icy blasts from the North still prevail, you may see the faithful son of Swat glance at his trusty willow, and aft and anon he takes it in his hand and handles it as tenderly as the warriors of yore were wont to do their trusty broad swords.

Before long the slab artist will begin to carefully work the kinks out of his wing and try new benders for the coming season. A schedule has been arranged which includes some of the strongest southern teams, but we are sure that Capt. Hall will head a bunch

of ball players which will give good account of themselves whoever they play.

NOTICE.

Owing to the slowness of the engravers we have been unable to get our cuts back for our football issue. However, it will appear in the course of a week or so, and will contain several stories of real worth by alumni, besides the articles by the usual staff of editors.

(Signed.) THE EDITORS.

THE LOVER OF AUBURN.

(With apologies to Shakespeare and Lord Dunsany.)

Scene I. Auburn, a street.

Enter Dolph Radley, very fashionably dressed.

Dolph—Assuredly common sense will serve me to run from this hidden danger. The rocks whistle by my head and tempt me saying to me, "Radley, Dolph Radley," or "Good Dolph Radley, use your legs, take the start, run away." My curiosity says, "No, wait awhile dear Radley," or "wait awhile dear Dolph," or as afore-said, "Dear Dolph Radley, do not run, scorn running with thy heels." But a large pebble says "run;" "hit the grit," says the rock. "Chase thyself," says the rock. "For the sake of thine good health, pick up thine heels and flee."

(Note portion of soliloquy lost because of sudden shower of rocks.)

I will run, rocks, my heels are at your commandment. I will run.

Exeunt Dolph hastily.

Curtain.

G. W., '08.

plot?"

Senior—"Not very well. Maybe I skipped the plot."

The Hungarian Crown.

The Hungarian crown worn at their accession by the emperors of Austria as kings of Hungary is the identical one made for Stephen and used at his coronation over 800 years ago. The whole is of pure gold, except the settings, and weighs nine marks six ounces, almost exactly fourteen pounds. The settings above alluded to consist of 53 sapphires, 50 rubies, 1 emerald and 338 pearls. It will be noticed that there are no diamonds among these precious adornments. This is accounted for by the oft quoted story of Stephen's aversion to such gems because he considered them "unlucky."

Argus Eyed and Hydra Headed.

The term "Argus eyed" means watchful. According to the Grecian fable, Argus had 100 eyes, and Juno set him to watch all of whom she was jealous. When Argus was slain she transplanted his eyes into the tail of the peacock. "Hydra headed" is a term derived from the fable of Hercules and the hydra. The hydra had nine heads, and Hercules was sent to kill it. As soon as he struck off one of its heads two shot up in its place.

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A Bold Man.

A handsome English girl recently returned from Spain was recounting her experiences to a circle of friends, among whom was a Spaniard. "The thing that delighted me most," she said, "was that charming practice they have in Spain of offering you instantly what you may chance to admire." "Do you approve of the custom?" asked the Spaniard. "Oh, yes," was the reply. "Senorita, you have very beautiful lips!" exclaimed the impulsive Andalusian.—London Chronicle.

OPERA GLASSES.

Poor Ones Are the Cause of a Host of Ocular Infirmities.

The woman was not old, but she complained that her eyesight was failing fast. The oculist was a fatherly looking old gentleman; consequently he felt privileged to put a few questions decidedly personal and apparently non-professional.

"Do you go to the theater often?" he asked.

"Once or twice a week."

"In what part of the house do you sit?"

"Usually in the top gallery," came the hesitating reply.

"And now what grade of opera glasses do you use?"

"I'm afraid," said the woman, "that they are not good."

"I thought so," said the doctor.

"That's what's the matter with your eyes. Poor opera glasses are ruining them. If I had my way there wouldn't be a cheap pair of opera glasses on the market. They are death to the eyes. A couple of seasons of theater going in the top gallery with poor glasses for a steady companion are sure to damage the best pair of eyes in town. Better a hundred times let the glasses alone. If you have a good, strong pair, all right—go ahead and use them. If not, trust to the naked eye for making out the mysteries of the play. The sight will not suffer half so much."

"Poor glasses will not focus properly, and any one who uses them frequently, especially at that distance from the stage, is sowing the seed of headaches, dancing lights and stars, wrinkles and a host of other ocular infirmities."—Chicago Tribune.

HISTORY OF SHEEP.

Associated With Mankind From the Earliest Known Days.

Of all domesticated animals the sheep has from time immemorial been most closely associated with mankind, writes R. Henry Rew in *Outing*. An erudite author sixty years ago, having laboriously collated an assortment of allusions to sheep made by sacred and profane writers, concluded that "the history of these animals is so interwoven with the history of man that they never existed in a wild state at all. Biblical history from the time of Abel is full of allusions to flocks which formed the chief possessions of the Jewish people and their neighbors. The spoils of war and the tribute of vassal kings largely consisted of sheep. Thus we read that Mesha, king of Moab, was a sheep master and rendered unto the king of Israel a hundred thousand lambs and a hundred thousand rams with the wool. Moses after his victory over the Midianites obtained as loot no less than 675,000 sheep, and long before the Christian era sheep were cultivated in western Europe. Spain and Italy possessed them from an unknown period, although long after Rome was founded the inhabitants had not learned to shear the fleece, and until the time of Pliny the practice of plucking it from the skin was not wholly abandoned, so long that the humble shepherds of Syria preceded in their knowledge of necessary arts the future conquerors of their country."

A Tale of "Tipping."

To tip or not to tip the person who but does his or her duty is a question recalling an incident set down in Walpole's "Reminiscences" of how a king once unwillingly encouraged the custom. "This is a strange country," commented George I. "The first morning after my arrival at St. James I looked out of the window and saw a park with walls, canal, etc., which they told me were mine. The next day Lord Chetwynd, the ranger of my park, sent me a brace of carp out of my canal, and I was told that I must give 5 guineas to Lord Chetwynd's servant for bringing me my own carp out of my own canal in my own park!"

The British Coast.

The most dangerous part of the British coast is that between Flamborough head and the North Foreland, including as it does both the Humber and the Thames. The next most dangerous district is that between Anglesea and the Mull of Cantyre, which includes the Mersey and the Clyde. Next comes that between Hartland point and St. David's head, which includes the Bristol channel. The district between the North Foreland and St. Catherine's, including, of course, the strait of Dover, comes but fourth on the list.

Teaching the Young Men.

Young Crow—Of course I'm anxious to see the world. The old man—Well, you'll find lots of things that don't belong to you. How do you like New York?—New York Press.



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Muse's and the Young Men

We say, "Muse's and the young men" in particular because so many stores, you know, are not particular when it comes to young men's clothing. Perhaps they think it's not worth their while.

They don't know young men as Muse's does—don't know that they are the most exacting and fastidious of clothes buyers.

But Muse's knows.

Young Men's Suits

\$10.00 to \$25.00

HATS—These are swell things for this season's wearing. Broad brim fellows with crowns to wear in any shape—and the derbies, too. Write for Our Hat Book.

SHOES—Boyd's and Muse's Specials. Swing lasts and new leather. Novelties galore. Our New Shoe Catalogue shows them all.

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W. R. ABBOTT

The Misses Beasley entertained a number of their friends during the holidays.

The "Bachelor Maids" of Auburn gave a delightful Leap Year entertainment at home of Misses Averyt on Thursday night after Christmas.

Prof. and Mrs. G. N. Mitcham spent last Sunday in Gabbettsville, Ga.

Miss Helen Parsons has returned from Kansas.

The wedding of Miss Bessie Alvis and Mr. V. R. Emerick was solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Emerick left Wednesday night for New York, where they will make their future home.

A large and appreciative audience was highly entertained on last Friday night by Mrs. Southwick, of the Boston School of Oratory. Several short poems and The Merchant of Venice were recited.

The Glomerata Board for 1905 has been elected and we feel sure that this year's annual will be a success.

W. R. Samford—Editor-in-Chief.

R. H. Witherspoon—Assistant Editor-in-Chief.

J. V. Denson, S. L. Gipson—Associate Editors.

E. E. Jenks—Artist.

K. L. Forrester—Business Manager.

E. Alsobrook—Assistant Business Manager.

J. S. Boyd—Athletics.

H. C. Perkins—Statistics.

Mr. Alex L. Taylor, representing the Arthur Johnson Sporting Goods Co., of New York, was in town Tuesday.

We wish to compliment the class of 1904 on organizing an Alumni Association. These are some of the facts that are shown in their annual. The fifty-one graduates of the class of '04 are located in 10 States and are engaged in the following professions:

Post Graduates and Assistants at Auburn	16
Railroad Engineering	6
Electrical Engineering	5
Cotton Business	4
Civil Engineering	4
Draughtsman	3
Pharmacists	3
Mining Engineering	2
Hardware Business	2
Teaching	2
Chemists	2
Journalist	1
Jewelry Business	1
Salesman (Electrical)	1
Student Cornell University	1
Student Alabama Medical College	1
Agriculture	1
Nothing definite	2

The excitement of the week was the postoffice robbery, which occurred Friday night, January 6. The safe was blown open with nitroglycerine. Twelve hundred dollars worth of stamps, five hundred dollars in cash and two gold watches with some piece of jewelry were taken. No clue so far has been found.

LOCALS

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How a Quick Witted Scotchwoman Saved a Fugitive.

John Maxwell, a stout Protestant, who had taken part in the battle of Buller, on May 28, 1866, successfully defied the many attempts that were made to capture him. Once he had a very narrow shave. The soldiers traced him to Edinburgh and there gave him a chase. Bolting down a close, he dashed into a tavern and explained his desperate case to the landlady, who locked him into the chest that held the oatmeal. The soldiers then entered and searched the house from top to bottom, but could not find their man. Vowing they knew he was on the premises, they called for drink and sat down to think over the matter. One of them, seated on the box that the fugitive, remarked:

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The famous Spanish toreador Reverte figured in one of the most thrilling incidents ever witnessed in the arena. It was at Bayonne. After disposing of two bulls Reverte had twice plunged his sword into a third of great strength and ferocity, and as the beast continued careering wildly the spectators began to hiss Reverte for bungling. Wounded to the very quick of his pride, the Spaniard shouted, "The bull is slain!" and, throwing aside his sword, sank on one knee with folded arms in the middle of the ring. He was right, but he had not allowed for the margin of accident. The wounded beast charged full upon him, but the matadore, splendid to the last, knelt motionless as a statue, while the spectators held their breath in horrified suspense. Reaching his victim, the bull literally bounded at him, and as he sprang he sank in death, with his last effort giving one fearful lunge of the head that drove a horn into the thigh of the kneeling man and laid bare the bone from the knee to the joint. Still Reverte never flinched, but remained kneeling, exultant in victory, but calmly contemptuous of applause, till he was carried away to heal him of his grievous wound.

A Bold Man.

A handsome English girl recently returned from Spain was recounting her experiences to a circle of friends, among whom was a Spaniard. "The thing that delighted me most," she said, "was that charming practice they have in Spain of offering you instantly what you may chance to admire." "Do you approve of the custom?" asked the Spanish friend. "Oh, yes!" was the reply. "Senorita, you have very beautiful lips!" exclaimed the impulsive Andalusian.—London Chronicle.

OPERA GLASSES.

Poor Ones Are the Cause of a Host of Ocular Infirmities.

The woman was not old, but she complained that her eyesight was failing fast. The oculist was a fatherly looking old gentleman; consequently he felt privileged to put a few questions decidedly personal and apparently non-professional.

"Do you go to the theater often?" he asked.

"Once or twice a week."

"In what part of the house do you sit?"

"Usually in the top gallery," came the hesitating reply.

"And now what grade of opera glasses do you use?"

"I'm afraid," said the woman, "that they are not good."

"I thought so," said the doctor.

"That's what's the matter with your eyes. Poor opera glasses are ruining them. If I had my way there wouldn't be a cheap pair of opera glasses on the market. They are death to the eyes."

A couple of seasons of theater going in the top gallery with poor glasses for a steady companion are sure to damage the best pair of eyes in town. Better a hundred times let the glasses alone. If you have a good, strong pair, all right—go ahead and use them. If not, trust to the naked eye for making out the mysteries of the play. The sight will not suffer half so much.

"Poor glasses will not focus properly, and any one who uses them frequently, especially at that distance from the stage, is sowing the seed of headaches, dancing lights and stars, wrinkles and a host of other ocular infirmities."—Chicago Tribune.

HISTORY OF SHEEP.

Associated With Mankind From the Earliest Known Days.

Of all domesticated animals the sheep has from time immemorial been most closely associated with mankind, writes R. Henry Rew in *Outing*. An erudite author sixty years ago, having laboriously collated an assortment of allusions to sheep made by sacred and profane writers, concluded that "the history of these animals is so interwoven with the history of man that they never existed in a wild state at all. Biblical history from the time of Abel is full of allusions to flocks which formed the chief possessions of the Jewish people and their neighbors. The spoils of war and the tribute of vassal kings largely consisted of sheep. Thus we read that Mesha, king of Moab, was a sheep master and rendered unto the king of Israel a hundred thousand lambs and a hundred thousand rams with the wool. Moses after his victory over the Midianites obtained as loot no less than 675,000 sheep, and long before the Christian era sheep were cultivated in western Europe.

Spain and Italy possessed them from an unknown period, although long after Rome was founded the inhabitants had not learned to shear the fleece, and until the time of Pliny the practice of plucking it from the skin was not wholly abandoned, so long that the humble shepherds of Syria preceded in their knowledge of necessary arts the future conquerors of their country.

A Tale of "Tipping."

To tip or not to tip the person who but does his or her duty is a question recalling an incident set down in Walpole's "Reminiscences" of how a king once unwillingly encouraged the custom. "This is a strange country," commented George I. "The first morning after my arrival at St. James I looked out of the window and saw a park with walls, canal, etc., which they told me were mine. The next day Lord Chetwynd, the ranger of my park, sent me a brace of carp out of my canal, and I was told that I must give 5 guineas to Lord Chetwynd's servant for bringing me my own carp out of my own canal in my own park!"

The British Coast.

The most dangerous part of the British coast is that between Flamborough head and the North Foreland, including as it does both the Humber and the Thames. The next most dangerous district is that between Anglesea and the Mull of Cantyre, which includes the Mersey and the Clyde. Next comes that between Hartland point and St. David's head, which includes the Bristol channel. The district between the North Foreland and St. Catherine's, including, of course, the strait of Dover, comes but fourth on the list.

Teaching the Young Idea.

Young Crow—Of course I'm anxious to see the world. Old Crow—Well, you'll find lots of things in it that don't belong to you. Help yourself!—New York Press.



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Muse's and the Young Men

We say, "Muse's and the young men" in particular because so many stores, you know, are not particular when it comes to young men's clothing. Perhaps they think it's not worth their while.

They don't know young men. As Muse's does—don't know that they are the most exacting and fastidious of clothes buyers.

But Muse's knows.

Young Men's Suits

\$10.00 to \$25.00

HATS—These are swell things for this season's wearing. Broad brim fellows with crowns to wear in any shape—and the derbies, too. Write for Our Hat Book.

SHOES—Boyden's and Muse's Specials. Swing lasts and new leather. Novelties galore. Our New Shoe Catalogue shows them all.

MUSE'S ATLANTA

Fine Stationery and Printing :

We make a specialty of high-grade printed Stationery for fraternities and other college organizations.

The best papers and latest styles of type. :: ::

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Bookseller and Stationer

Auburn, Ala.

In the business 33 years, and am not worth but a million dollars yet—hardly so much in fact.

Am not selling all my goods at cost, but I will give you the worth of your money any time.

Sole agent in Auburn for the L. E. Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen, the Parker Fountain Pen, and the best makes of Drawing Instruments and material.

Thanks to my many customers for a fine fall trade.

DR. O. M. STEADHAM, PHYSICIAN

And Dealer in Drugs, Toilet Articles and All Kinds of Cold Drinks

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Sporting Goods, Hardware and Cut Glass

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Individual Portraits a Specialty. Call and see samples.
Main Studio, South Eighth street, Opelika, Ala. Branch, opposite Boss Flanagan's, Auburn. Open Friday of each week.

W. R. ABBOTT

The Misses Beasley entertained a number of their friends during the holidays.

The "Bachelor Maids" of Auburn gave a delightful Leap Year entertainment at home of Misses Averyt on Thursday night after Christmas.

Prof. and Mrs. G. N. Mitcham spent last Sunday in Gabbettsville, Ga.

Miss Helen Parsons has returned from Kansas.

The wedding of Miss Bessie Alvis and Mr. V. R. Emerick was solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Emerick left Wednesday night for New York, where they will make their future home.

A large and appreciative audience was highly entertained on last Friday night by Mrs. Southwick, of the Boston School of Oratory. Several short poems and The Merchant of Venice were recited.

The Glomerata Board for 1905 has been elected and we feel sure that this year's annual will be a success.

W. R. Sanford—Editor-in-Chief.

R. H. Witherspoon—Assistant Editor-in-Chief.

J. V. Denson, S. L. Gipson—Associate Editors.

E. E. Jenks—Artist.

K. L. Forrester—Business Manager.

E. Alsobrook—Assistant Business Manager.

J. S. Boyd—Athletics.

H. C. Perkins—Statistics.

Mr. Alex L. Taylor, representing the Arthur Johnson Sporting Goods Co., of New York, was in town Tuesday.

We wish to compliment the class of 1904 on organizing an Alumni Association. These are some of the facts that are shown in their annual. The fifty-one graduates of the class of '04 are located in 10 States and are engaged in the following professions:

Post Graduates and Assistants at Auburn	10
Railroad Engineering	6
Electrical Engineering	5
Cotton Business	4
Civil Engineering	4
Draftsman	3
Pharmacists	3
Mining Engineering	2
Hardware Business	2
Teaching	2
Chemists	2
Journalist	1
Jewelry Business	1
Salesman (Electrical)	1
Student Cornell University	1
Student Alabama Medical College	1
Agriculture	1
Nothing definite	2

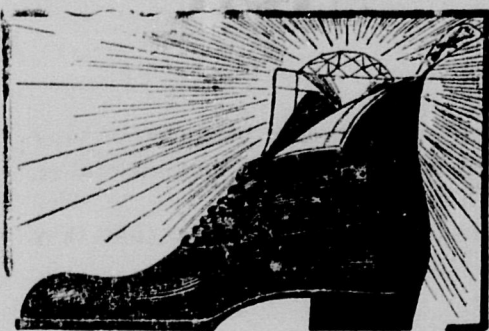
The excitement of the week was the postoffice robbery, which occurred Friday night, January 6. The safe was blown open with nitroglycerine. Twelve hundred dollars worth of stamps, five hundred dollars in cash and two gold watches with some piece of jewelry were taken. No clue so far has been found.

W. B. Gullatte

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**STABILITIES and
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Your shoe money goes a long way when invested in

**ERICA \$2.50
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They are made on precisely the same stylish lasts and in the same leathers as shoes costing a dollar more. The wear is perfect. They are made especially for us as a leader and sold very close as such.

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ATTENDANCE: The attendance last year was 480, representing nine States and three foreign countries; 54 counties of Alabama being represented.

LOCATION: The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

BOARDING: The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSE: There is no charge for tuition for residents of Alabama. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; laboratory fees in junior and senior years, \$5.00 per session; board per month, \$12.00 to \$15.00. At houses rented by the College, board can be secured at \$9.50 per month. These fees payable on matriculation.

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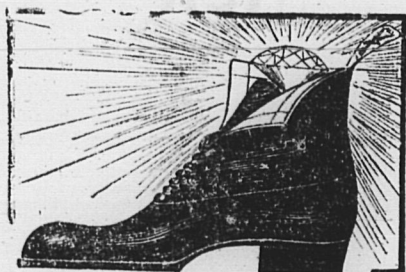
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Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Auburn, Alabama

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION: The courses of instruction include the Physical, Chemical and Natural Sciences, with their applications; Agriculture, Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Drawing, English, French, German and Latin Languages, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy.

LABORATORY INSTRUCTION: Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: I, Chemistry; II, Engineering, Field Work, Surveying, etc.; III, Agriculture; IV, Botany; V, Mineralogy; VI, Biology; VII, Technical Drawing; VIII, Mechanic Arts; IX, Physics; X, Electrical Engineering; XI, Veterinary Science; XII, Mechanical Engineering; XIII, Pharmacy; XIV, Mining Engineering; XV, Horticulture.

ATTENDANCE: The average attendance last year was 480, representing nine States and three foreign countries; 54 counties of Alabama being represented.

LOCATION: The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

BOARDING: The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSE: There is no charge for tuition for residents of Alabama. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; laboratory fees in junior and senior years, \$5.00 per session; board per month, \$12.00 to \$15.00. At houses rented by the College, board can be secured at \$9.50 per month. These fees payable on matriculation.

CHAS. C. THACH, M. A., President



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